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Lavelle named new Academic VP

by Jennifer Pugh

In a major administrative change, Fr. Michael Lavelle, S.J., has been named the new academic vice-president, replacing longtime VP Dr. Arthur Noetzel.

Fr. Lavelle, a native Cleveland, first came to John Carroll as a faculty member in the Economics Department, which he chaired after 1973. In 1975 he was named Dean of the School of Business.

Fr. Lavelle left John Carroll in 1977 to become Provincial Superior of the Jesuits of the Detroit Province, a job he explains as "the religious superior of all Jesuits in the area." He remained there until 1983 and spent this past

year in England and Boston on sabbatical.

Fr. Lavelle explains that "the Academic Vice-President is responsible for the academic well-being of the school." In this area his most immediate goals are a new dean for the School of Business and long-term plans to reevaluate the curriculum in general and the core specifically.

Other goals sought by Fr. Lavelle include the re-accreditation of the School of Business, an increase in minority enrollment, and working with Kevin Sullivan, Dean of Admissions and Financial Aid, to keep admissions high. In the next six months he expects to "get the faculty's ideas on where we

want to go and what we should do."

"John Carroll is a very good

school, most of us tend not to be aware of it" states Fr. Lavelle. He sees "the place as

a good atmosphere for learning and a good time."

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WANT A RIDE? — Bob Conrad and Jim Dowdle offer a welcome reprieve to the weary mover during last weekend's checkin. photo by Mike Champa

Campus Ministry shows new faces

by Dave Corrigan

Campus ministry has undergone a major change in personnel over the summer as Sr. Evelyn Craig I.H.M. and Marie Gruebel have fulfilled the positions vacated by Sr. Ellen Greeley and Jeanne Weaver.

Sister Ellen, who had been with John Carroll for ten years, served students in spiritual guidance and counseling, and also organized retreats and reflective weekends. She is now spending a year sabbatical at the

Jesuit Theology Center at Berkeley, California.

Jeanne Weaver, who joined Campus Ministry in 1978, was responsible for various social action activities such as the Hough Project and Epiphany Hunger Center project. Jeanne is presently working towards a doctorate in English at Ohio State University.

Fr. Jack White S.J., director of Campus Ministry, admits both Jeanne and Sr. Ellen will be missed but explains "these (continued on page 5)

Admissions boasts big year

by Maryann Mraz

Seven-hundred-and-six incoming freshmen, by last count, are slated to join the Carroll community at the start of the fall semester, marking a substantial increase from last year's enrollment of 665.

Recent improvements in recruiting procedures used by the Office of Admissions and

the Alumni Association have helped to create an interest in John Carroll among prospective students. "Twenty years ago, the admissions department consisted of one desk, and was basically used only for registration," explains Director of Admissions Mark Milroy. "Now with the demand for students and increased competition between schools, it has become a marketing operation."

The fact that more applicants had the opportunity to tour the Carroll campus is also thought to have given enrollment a boost.

Efforts by the Admissions Department have attracted a majority of incoming fresh-

men from the cities of Cleveland, Chicago, Pittsburgh and Detroit. In addition, five members of the Class of 1988 are from the untraditional market areas of California, Oklahoma and Kansas. Foreign exchange students from Poland, South America and elsewhere will also be part of the class.

Business, communications and pre-med are areas of study that a substantial number of incoming freshmen have expressed an interest in. Statistics from previous years, however, indicate that three out of four students will change their mind about what they choose to major in by the time they are ready for graduation.

University dismisses parking snarl

by Maryann Mraz

Construction presently underway on the new "Recplex" will mean forty-five fewer permanent parking spaces for commuters this fall. Thirty-five spaces in the Pacelli lot and ten spaces in the Belvoir lot will be eliminated with no additional areas being created to replace them.

Despite the loss of space, the University does not expect the parking situation to be any more difficult than it traditionally is during the opening week of each semester. Parking is expected to be cramped the first week because parking permits are not enforced, and students

are on campus longer during the day completing last minute class scheduling.

Even though the lots seem especially congested during this time, surveys conducted by campus security indicate that spaces can still be found. Director of Security Francis J. McCaffrey explains that last year a total of 1042 parking permits were sold. On the busiest day of the school year, 108 spaces remained vacant. On less active days, an average of 222 empty spaces were available.

McCaffrey estimates that there are only a few days each semester when parking is extremely difficult, usually because of some additional

function being brought on campus during school hours.

John T. Reali, Vice President for Services points out, "Generally speaking, the difficulty is not finding a place to park, but in finding a place to park where you want to park."

Because of potential problems that could arise for area residents, the city of University Heights is also concerned about Carroll parking. City officials scrutinize the University's parking plan to ensure that adequate space is provided on campus.

Parking permits will be available at a cost of \$25 for full time parking and \$12.50 for restricted parking.

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Lead the Way

"For so many, we are the only way" is the slogan for this year's United Way Campaign. Yet for all too many, it falls upon deaf ears.

In the past John Carroll students have made a mockery of the campaign, with average collections ranging around \$200 for the student body. The amount is a shameful pittance from such free-spending young adults, especially when compared to junior high and high school totals.

The United Way provides services to more than 170 health and human service agencies in Northeastern Ohio. As the slogan suggests, it is the only support for many elderly, disabled and underprivileged persons. For this reason alone we should contribute.

But as Carroll students another, more-selfish reason exists for supporting the campaign. This year, John Carroll will be going to the business community of Greater Cleveland for support of its Centennial Campaign. If John Carroll students, through dimes and quarters, demonstrate a commitment to the area, the business establishment will be more likely to commit thousands and millions of dollars to John Carroll.

The United Way has a very proud tradition in Cleveland, where it began as Community Chest several decades ago. It is a major source of civic pride. Is John Carroll ready to become a significant part of this tradition and reaffirm its bonds with the area, or again give nothing?

The Carroll News believes that a strong, well-publicized United Way drive should be the top priority of the Pratt administration and should command the full resources of the Student Union.

The need for such a drive outweighs other issues in timeliness, since the Campaign has already begun. If John Carroll is to contribute its fair share — more than local grade schools — Student Union must take the lead.

Hold that thought

There are too many things in life that are dreaded and despised yet totally necessary and unavoidable. When, however, one receives a friendly hand during such tasks, much of the dread disappears. One such task is moving-in, a hassle common to every college resident.

The efforts by the Housing Department to provide a moving crew to help incoming residents last weekend proved a success. Though not as large as expected, the crew nonetheless as a source of help to incoming students crammed along crowded unloading zones. The crew operated, for the most part, in an orderly, friendly and effective manner, leaving favorable impressions of John Carroll with parents and newcomers.

The introduction of movers was especially timely since many former convenient unloading areas were obstructed, such as Pacelli lot. Also, by having the crew members themselves check in a day early, that many fewer were not present to congest the byways during the weekend.

A commendation goes to Housing, Iota Phi Theta fraternity, the soccer team, and all others involved with the crew. If the experiment had one downfall, it was that the crew itself was too small. Perhaps moving-crew could become a permanent service of a group or groups.

Regardless, this experiment proved successful and should, if at all possible, be retained and expanded for following years. Such manifestations of common sense are rare and must be either seized or lost.



Letters to the Editor

AUDITIONS

For Neil Simon's comedy "Prisoner of Second Avenue" Are to be held in the Little Theatre Sunday, Sept. 16th and Monday, Sept. 17th from 7-9 p.m. Copies of play on reserve in the Library.

Little Theatre Society

Friend indeed

As I once again become a part of the John Carroll University community after a long summer's absence, I feel much like an alien being would feel upon his return to a world he has seen before, but of which only a faint memory remains. A broad, majestic silhouette looms over the horizon and soon unfurls into a panoramic view of not only a place, but also a time I will forever hold dear.

I know deep in my heart that the knowledge I have gained will better myself, the world around me, and the worlds beyond, because, for at least part of my life I called this place home.

As a traveler I have come to

realize that no matter how far or for how long I may venture from its strength and solitude, John Carroll will always stand awaiting my triumphant homecoming. John Carroll University is, in every sense of the word, a friend.

Art Wilde

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Opinion

Politics and religion make dangerous mix

by Neil Koreman

As students of a Jesuit university, we should be aware of God's importance in our lives. Especially during this election year.

America is being confronted with both a political and religious debate. The Democrats presented a Reverend campaigning for the highest office in the land, and the Republicans have the support of many evangelists. Public prayer, abortion, and the Godless communists are all major issues in 1984. There is no room for religion in politics, a lesson learned long ago by medieval princes, but apparently forgotten by our leaders of today.

Religion is a very worthy and needed part of society. It

fulfills Man's spiritual needs which are often forgotten in the modern world.

However it has no room in politics. Did God create boundaries on the world? Did He

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have a hand in beginning the wars we fight or the political parties we support? No, these are Man's inventions.

The state itself is designed for the defense of its citizens. It protects its people with social programs, military strength and, depending upon which party one subscribes to, economic programs. Its purpose is to save political

issues.

How then does religion fit into politics?

Is the moral majority the answer? Through their "black list" they shaped the outcome of many state and federal elections in 1980. Their power of intimidation was a great boost to the New Right which has evolved. In 1984, though less blatant, Jerry Falwell has made himself a notable character again. His prayer at the Republican convention blessed the party and hoped for victory. Is this the noble purpose of religion, or has God become another tool for political ends?

Jimmy Carter found out the hard way that evangelists are not the answer either. Bless-

ed by the preachers in 1976, their benediction gave him the needed votes to win. They turned on him in 1980, favoring Reagan as a prodigal son.

From the candidates standpoint, this may be seen as a political move. How will the evangelists feel this election? Reagan apparently has their vote in hand: Dallas seemed to

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burst with demoniations. Every meeting of the delegates was opened and adjourned with a prayer for the party.

Where will all this lead us? Will the myriad of rightist Christians shape our nation's growth for the next four years and beyond? Or are they just well-meaning members of American society that only want peace?

The evangelists are almost as paranoid as the Soviets. And much more dangerous.

By using God in their arguments, they captivate man's attention more than any politician could ever dream. They preach American glory and might, and their voting congregations follow their lead. They seem to fail to see the benefit of keeping a low profile and of speaking softly. In short, they are diplomats, not ministers.

This doesn't necessarily mean an immediate military confrontation with the Soviet Union, but their actions certainly will increase the tension between the two superpowers. They are revealed in Reagan's get-tough policy with the Soviets.

What is to be done? Shall we tell our leaders and clergy to stick with politics, or let them flirt with each other? For flirting it is; they only seek to gain power, and to appease their self-made God while doing so.

There seems to be no choice this year. Man has made a God to bless his politics, and to grant him victory. Do we have the strength to say "enough"?

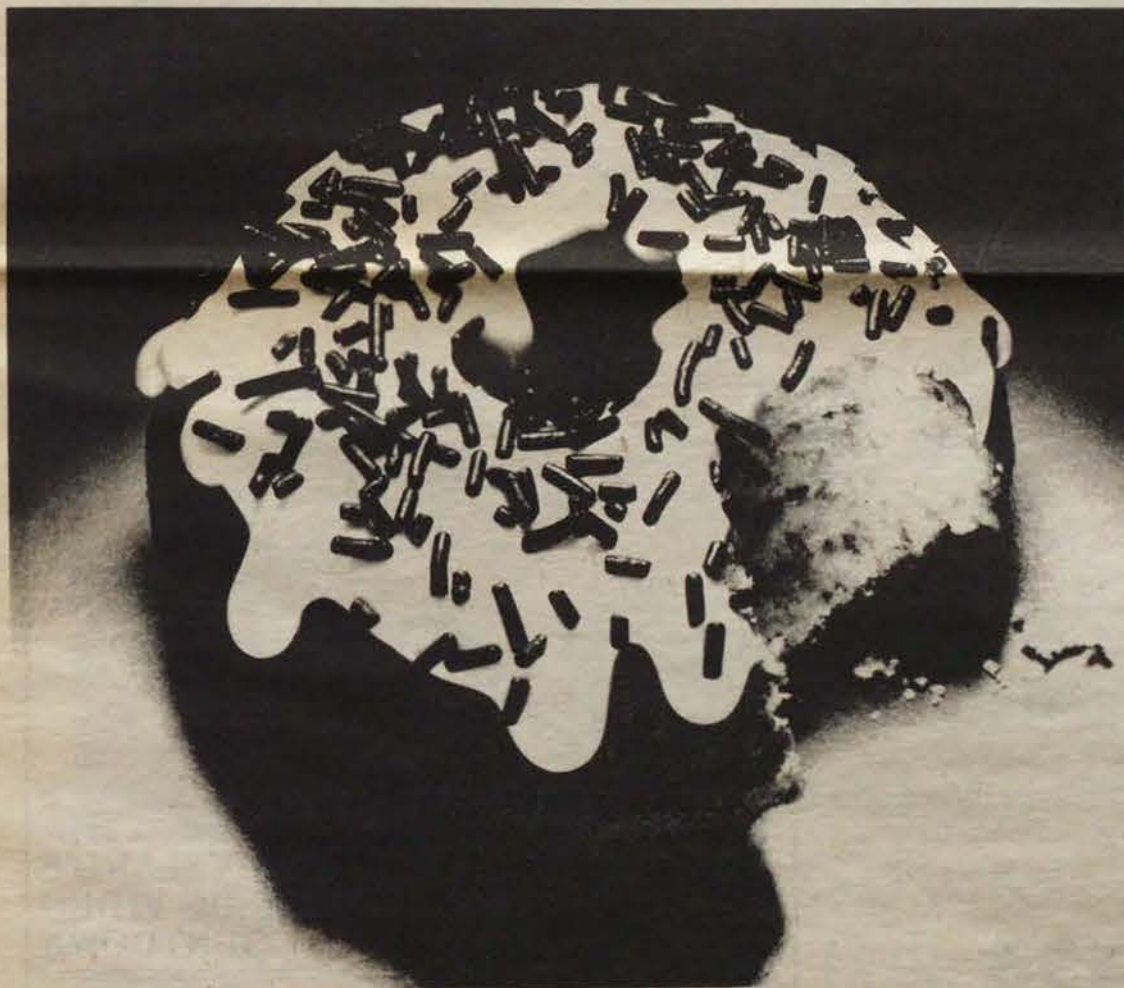
Campus Ministry

Eucharistic Ministers: Those who wish to become Eucharistic Ministers should contact Fr. Fennessy before September 11th. Those who are Eucharistic Ministers should sign up for a mass this semester - as soon as possible. Fr. Fennessy's room is in Millor Hall.

Inquiry Group: This group is for anyone who is not a Catholic but would like to learn about the Catholic faith and for Catholics wishing to know more. If interested, see Fr. Schell in Chapel Office A.

Vocation Group: This is a group for anyone in any stage of considering a vocation to the religious life or priesthood. If interested, see Fr. Schell in Chapel Office A.

Liturgy: Anyone interested in playing a musical instrument or singing at liturgies, please see Ms. Marie Gruebel in Chapel Office C or in her room in Sutowski Hall.



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DRINKING AND DRIVING CAN KILL A FRIENDSHIP

"To explore new corners of John Carroll and to try to find a street sign which exemplifies my room 'the attic.'"

Mark LeFort
freshman age 18



Question of the Week:

What are your plans for your first weekend at John Carroll?

by Maria Dombrowski
photos by Mike Champa



"I'm looking forward to seeing all my friends and trying to start my senior year off on the right foot."

Bill Sikora
senior age 20



"Oh my God! It's my birthday. Going out and seeing my friends again."

Jill Schonaerts
junior age 19

"I'm going to try to get my things organized, see all my friends, enjoy myself and hopefully not do any homework - at least for one week."

Rita Baron
junior age 20



Senior Spotlight

by Dave Corrigan

Here we are at the base of the steep incline known as Senior Year. We are ready to take the first steps toward our final days as undergraduates at John Carroll.

For those who intend to graduate this May it is imperative that you follow through with the proper steps in registering for graduation. A number of forms must be completed and turned in by September 19th.

The Formal Application for Degree and Declaration of Intent commencement forms are available at various Deans of offices. Also, those who must take the GRE exams must apply by September 19th.

Proceedings for selecting a commencement speaker have been underway. Last May Senior officers met with Father O'Malley and established a solid foothold in the selection process. At this time we are waiting for a reply from Speaker of the House Tip O'Neill.

Plans have been made for various activities such as New Year's in November, Countdown Parties, and Wine and Cheese Socials. The date and time of each of these events will be posted at a later date.

If you have any suggestions, comments or complaints please forward them to any senior class officers. They are Dave Corrigan, Amy McKittrick, Margaret Hummille, Ken Kramer. Senior Senators are John Creamer, Maureen Flaherty, Kate Burk, Carl Fillichio and Tim Shea.

Gauzman scoops: Bishop Carroll buried on Quad

by Harry Gauzman

In a striking and heart-warming event, the body of Archbishop John Carroll, the name sake of our glorious university, has been laid to rest on our Quad. A large, gray headstone lies above the great man's grave near Rodman Hall.

The move came as a surprise to most because the body of John Carroll had been kept by Georgetown University for almost two centuries. University officials reportedly offered three professors, one dean, and a landmark to be named later in exchange for the remains. (The infamous painted lion is rumored to be leaving.)

As yet no formal ceremony has been planned to honor the

first American Catholic Archbishop in his new residence. Several birds, however, were seen making their acquaintance with the new headstone and paying their respects.

Campus Security Chief Phil McCavity warned that no horseplay will be permitted on the hollowed grounds. "Any playing with University stones constitutes a felony, thereby punishable by 10-20 years in prison, especially in summer," the chief said. This

includes hiding it in dorm rooms.

University Resident T.O. O'Golly commented that "John Carroll has needed John Carroll for quite some time, and I think this will be something very good for John Carroll." He did not enumerate.

The Resident also dismissed all rumors that the stone was really the cornerstone to a new parking garage.

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Will someone please shave my Harry Gauzman?

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Fr. Drake brings home computer age to Carroll

by John Jesitus

A personal computer? What could I do with one of those? Can I even afford one?

Father Roy A. Drake, Director of Planning and Analysis and architect of a national network which markets Televideo computer equipment to all the Jesuit schools in America, answers both questions.

"Once you turn a child on to the thrill of learning," he says, "stay out of his way and

just provide an environment that supports learning." He has also taught adults to use computers in managing data bases like Carroll's student records, analyzing writing styles, and even coordinating pastoral responsibilities.

But can college students afford computers? Fr. Drake has a marketing agreement with Televideo which allows him "to bring the Jesuit colleges, universities and high schools the opportunity of selling Televideo equipment to

their students, faculty and alumni at prices ranging from 40 to 50 percent below list price."

Fr. Drake first used Televideo equipment when working as a consultant with Ohio's health departments. Next he went to California to learn about maintaining Televideo hardware, and while there read that Apple Computer offered substantial discounts to a consortium of 24 schools.

With confidence in both

Televideo's equipment and the combined buying power of the Jesuit schools, Fr. Drake convinced Televideo to pursue similar marketing. "I told them I represented 28 colleges and universities enrolling 172,000 students and numbering over 800,000 living alumni," he recounts.

After receiving the Jesuits' support, Fr. Drake was asked by Televideo to carry the sale to all the Catholic schools throughout the country.

"Even though the total sales are projected to be in the tens of millions of dollars," he explains, "no personal financial gain accrues to me." Because his competence and initiative assist the Catholic schools, Fr. Drake's involvement is perceived as an apostolic work, not a commercial venture.

Fr. Lavelle new VP

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Concerning Cleveland, Fr. Lavelle hopes that students will "use the city. In spite of what a lot of people say it has a fine cultural setting." He would be "happy if students got to know the city and used it as part of their education."

Fr. Lavelle plans to work with the Academics Committee this year and reminds students that they "are shelling out a lot of money to go to school, you don't want to waste it. Although you may not remember the specific content of a history of English course, you do learn skills you will use forever, so don't lose the opportunity."

Campus Ministry shows new faces

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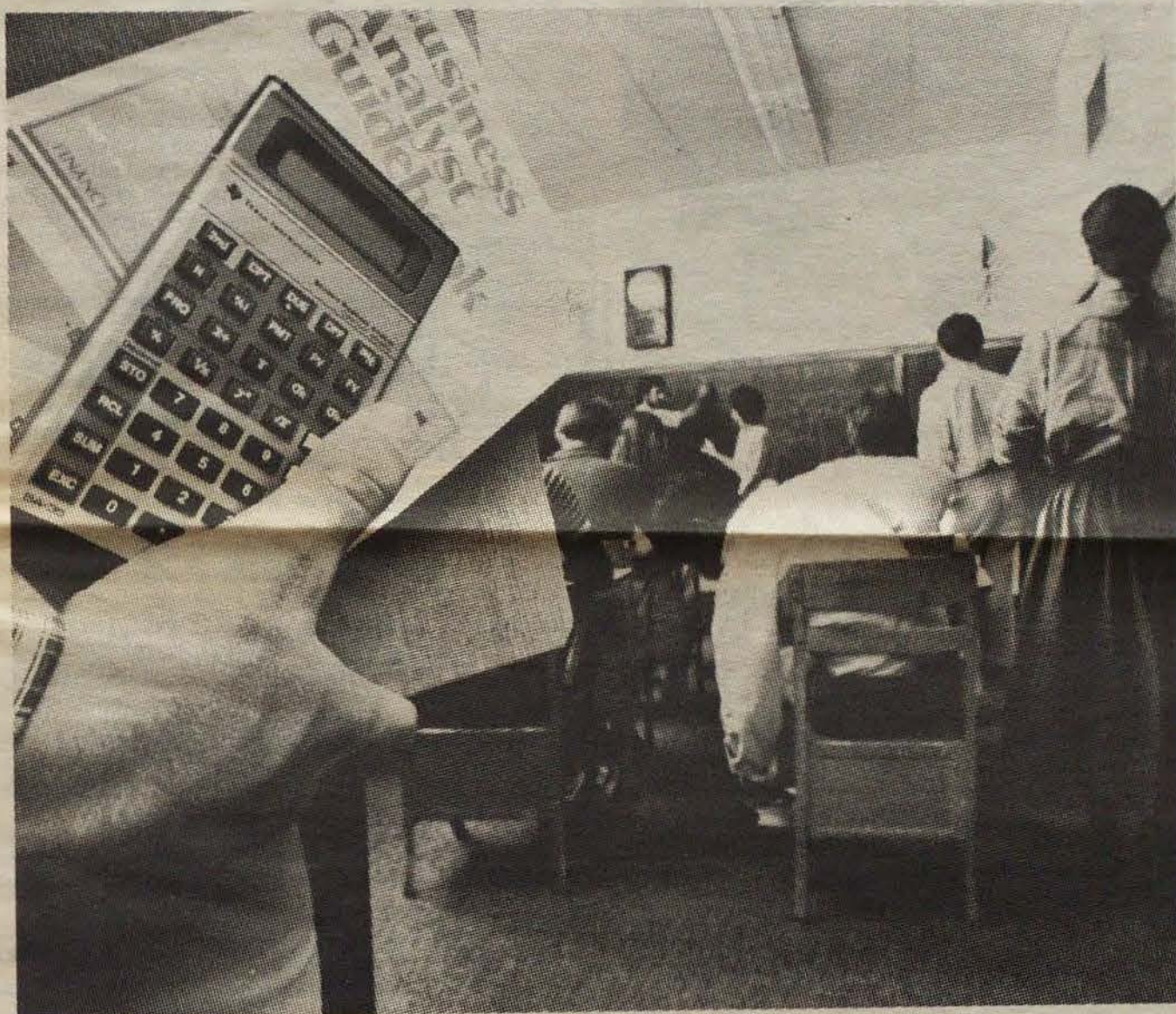
Two new women provide new insights, different and new talents ... it is going to be a challenging and exciting year."

Marie Gruebel, after completing a Masters degree in Pastoral Studies at Loyola of Chicago, sought a position in a Parish setting. She discovered the need for Campus Ministers at John Carroll, applied and was hired.

Marie plays guitar and is an accomplished singer, and hopes to utilize these talents in formulating new dimensions in Liturgy. Marie explained "I am a bit scared but contemplative. I want students to know that I am here to be a servant and a friend."

Sr. Evelyn earned an M.A. in Education at the University of Detroit. Her experience includes teaching, spiritual direction and organizing and directing retreats. Sr. Evelyn hopes "to grow spiritually mutually" with the students of John Carroll. She explains "young people have something to teach me. I hope to learn what is important to them in matters concerning faith and the Church."

Both women expressed optimism that this will be a productive and exciting year.



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Union welcome back opens new semester

by Bryan Loos

Entertainment Editor

A hearty welcome to all the new Freshmen and welcome back to all the rest of us. Although summer has come to a screeching halt and we're all preparing ourselves for the school year, that certainly is no reason to stop having

a good time. As one un-named writer once put it, "never let school get in the way of your education"! With a bit of imagination and some help from your Student Union, this semester's Welcome Back Week (already in progress) can help ease you back into the school year.

Tonight, "muggers" of the world unite! Mug Night in the Rat Bar will give all a chance to catch up with old friends, meet new ones, and throw back a beer or twelve. The cover charge (\$1.50 with card, \$2.50 without) will get you a JCU Blue Streak mug, fillable at 25¢ a beer. That's

affordable even on a college budget.

Tomorrow, September 7th, a bowling party will be held at Cedar Center Lanes. Whether you're a pro, an amateur or a beginner, you'll have no problem having a good time. It all starts at 3:00 p.m. and runs up through (and maybe past) 7:00 p.m.

The music of "Silhouette" will rock the cafeteria on Saturday evening starting at 9:00 p.m. This mixer will cost a mere dollar for card holders, and non-discount card holders will have to dish out \$3. Certainly that's a small price to pay for a whole evening of dancing and good times.

Then, wrapping up the week, the bi-annual Scotch Doubles Golf Tourney will be

held at Grantwood Country Club. Details will be up on signs around campus. The Sunday green fees include a brunch, refreshments and prizes. As always, there will be a reduced fee for discount card holders.

If you don't happen to be one of these lucky folks carrying a discount card (as you can see, they **do** come in handy), they will be on sale around campus all this week. If you have any questions, always feel free to call the Student Union offices at 491-4230.

So, again, welcome back to all. Why not get the semester off to a good start and take advantage of the S.U. Welcome Back activities. When the tests and term papers start to overtake you, you'll be mighty glad to have had the chance!



ALL THAT JAZZ — The contemporary jazz sounds of Free Flight will fill Kulas Auditorium in October as On Stage opens its 10th year at John Carroll.

On Stage prepares tenth year

by Bryan Loos

The World Almanac lists that the 10th anniversary is traditionally tin and the modern 10th is diamonds, but as John Carroll's On Stage opens its 10th fabulous season, it promises to be pure gold. For the past nine years, On Stage has brought entertainment of every kind to the John Carroll campus — from drama to big band, from comedy to ballet. Whatever the arts have had to offer, On Stage offered it to John Carroll. This year they will stay true to that tradition.

Kicking off the season on Saturday, October 13th at 8:30 p.m., On Stage welcomes the contemporary sounds of Free Flight. Staged as "one of the most unique and refreshing groups on the contemporary jazz scene", Free Flight plays a combination of classical works, and several original compositions. Their treatment of music ranging from Bach to Brubek, Debussy, to Kellaway epitomizes the fusion of jazz and the classics.

Then on Saturday, November 17th, the world's favorite love story, "Romeo and Juliet", will be brought to life on the Kulas stage. Shake-

speare and Company's "exuberant production comes to John Carroll with its brilliant acting, raucous clown scenes and spectacular flight scenes" that have continually delighted audiences. If you are a Shakespeare fan or just love the theatre, you won't want to miss this performance.

Finally, the three-person musical group, Ariel, will present the songs and instrumental music of America's most beloved composers. Area artists soprano Elizabeth Unis, woodwind specialist Alberet Blaser and pianist David Gooding comprise this well-known Cleveland group. Music for every season will be presented in the works of Charles Ives, Samuel Barber, Rogers and Hart and many

others.

What's more, these shows are only those of the first semester. Next semester promises programs such as mimes, piano soloists, ballet, classical duets, and a few surprises.

Unless otherwise stated, all shows will begin at 8:30 p.m. in Kulas Auditorium. Free pre-performance talks are open to all ticket holders at 7:30 p.m. in room 226 of the Administration Building. Ticket prices range from \$5.00 to \$9.50, with special discounts open to senior citizens, students, faculty and groups. They may be purchased at the On Stage box office in advance or at the door. For more information call Karen Broer at 491-4389. Hope to see you all there.

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Canisius at a glance

Records: 5-4 in 1984, currently ranked 10th in the nation.

Assets: Mike Pinepinto, Canisius' best ground gainer after playing in only five games last fall returns to the Griffin lineup this year. Veteran kicker Brad Stitt will bolster the Griffins' special teams as well.

Liabilities: The Golden Griffins will field a set of untried receivers on Saturday and anticipate having to resort to a more balanced attack as a result. Lack of depth may also prove to be a problem.

What they say: Canisius coach Tom Hersey observed "We're going to have a tough one — our work is cut out for us. Regardless, we are very happy to renew this rivalry with a sister Jesuit school."

What we say: First-year head coach Frank Amato remarked, "It wouldn't be an upset if we beat Canisius. To do it though, we'll have to control the football while on offense by opening up our passing game with a good running attack."

What I say: Canisius is known for its passing prowess. The JCU offense is the best it has been in years though. Expect a high scoring game and a final score of Carroll 24, Canisius 21.

— Dan Krane

Football tabbed for second place

by Michele Geraci

Initiating interest in the upcoming football season, the annual PAC luncheon was held on August 14th at the Green Tree Marriott in Pittsburgh. The conference attending the luncheon consisted of sports information directors from seven PAC schools: John Carroll, Bethany, Carnegie-Mellon, Hiram, Grove City, Washington and Jefferson, and Thiel. Also invited to the luncheon were coaches from all seven PAC schools and media representatives to preview the conference.

The press conference, an important part of the luncheon, consisted of the coaches' and media poll. The coaches within the con-

ference and the media predict the final standings for the upcoming football season. The Blue Streaks were predicted by the media to capture second place and were predicted to rank third overall by the PAC coaches. Last year, the coaches ranked the Streaks in first place, and the media, as this year, predicted a second place ranking.

Reported at this year's PAC conference, the Blue Streaks have 100 of 154, or 65%, of players from last year returning this fall. At the conference, Carroll coach Frank Amato commented, "our main objective is to improve our conference standing. We intend to compete for the championship." In addition, Amato com-

mented, "our secondary is greener than the grass", referring to the fact that one of four defensive backs have returned this fall. Therefore, Amato is seeking to create another "offensive threat" in order to contend for the championship.

This fall, the Blue Streaks face a challenging schedule, perhaps the toughest in the nation. As indicated in *Sports Illustrated*, three of the schools the Blue Streaks are scheduled to compete with are ranked in the top ten in the nation. Within the first four weeks of the season, JCU will challenge Carnegie-Mellon, Case-Western Reserve, and Canisius, ranked second, ninth, and tenth, respectively, in the nation.

Lady thunder looks back

by Jim Berklan

Led by senior captain Mona Mourad, the John Carroll women's tennis team came on strong at the end of the spring to notch a respectable 5-5 dual record. After a slow 1-4 start, the ladies found the winning way in four out of their last five matches to close on a strong note.

Early on, "the girls really played well, some good tennis at all levels, but we just didn't get the wins," told head coach Dr. Kathleen Manning. Experience must have been the needed ingredient, though, because Hirman, Baldwin-Wallace, Lake Erie, and

Walsh all fell prey to the Blue Streaks in quick succession during the year-end spurt.

The ladies ended their season when they competed at the Ohio Division III Tournament and landed sixth out of fourteen teams. John Carroll's most outstanding player for 1984, Mona Mourad, took home the only individual honors for the Streaks with her second place finish at the number-two singles spot.

Mourad, a senior All-American candidate, earned her MVP award with consistently sharp play at both the singles and doubles levels throughout the season. She

posted a 10-5 singles mark and that was bettered when she teamed up with doubles partner Diane Palumbo. The pair stroked their way to an impressive 12-3 season, which included a second place in the number-one doubles bracket of the Greater Cleveland Open. The Streaks, as a team, finished second of four in the GCO.

Palumbo, as merely a freshman, held the Streaks' number-one singles spot the entire season. Facing the enemies' best, however, took its toll as the talented freshman's 6-7 record il-

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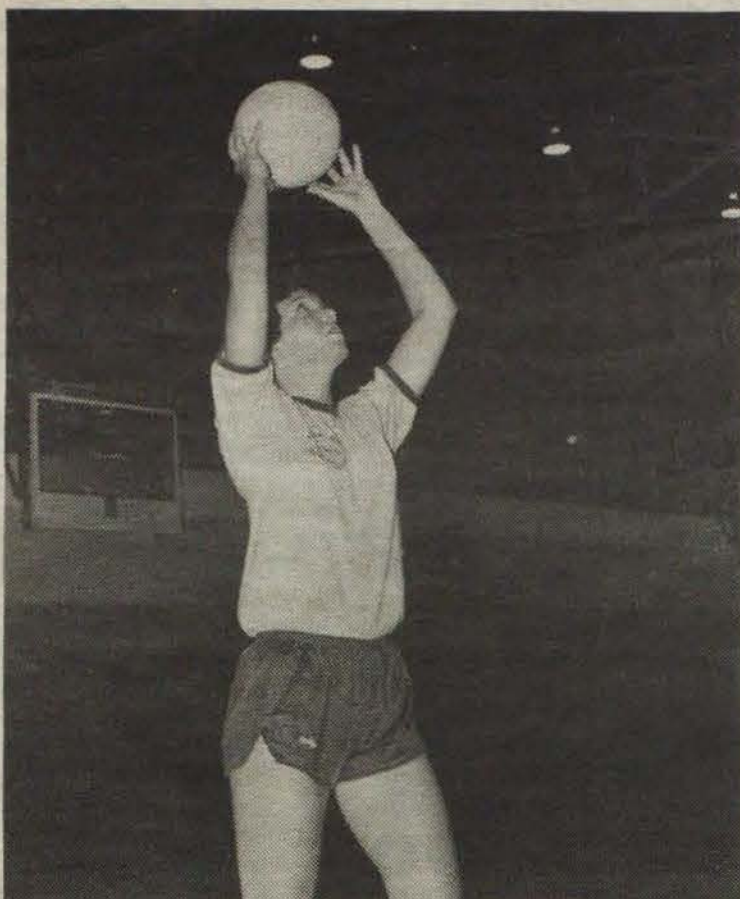
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LOOKING UP ... Freshman, Mary Krowl practices overhead passing for the upcoming women's volleyball season.

Volleyball set to spike

by Thomas Oleksiak

One of the most talented ladies' volleyball team ever assembled at John Carroll University will face a very tough schedule this fall, in an effort to improve on last year's 20-16 record.

Beginning August 24, under the watchful eyes of head coach, Kathleen Manning and assistant coach Susie Brown, the team had a week of intensive daily workouts to prepare for the upcoming season. After the week of drills Manning was very optimistic about her team's chances for success. "I have the strongest group I have ever had of returning players", she observed, "as well as a well-experienced freshman."

Overall, Manning predicted that the lady Streaks would be quicker, stronger, and more consistent than last year's squad, but will face a

much tougher schedule.

The key to the success of this year's team will be the play of Manning's skilled co-captains, senior Maureen McCormick and junior Maureen Lenon. "We are depending on all my returning players for consistent play," stated Manning, "but I will depend on the captains not only for strong play, but also for leadership."

Also returning from last year's squad are sophomores Renae Bognar, Lisa Dwyer, Cheryl Dzuro and Maria Eseziesik, junior Christine Renner and senior Mary Beth Dawes.

The team will open their schedule by facing such worthy opponents as Baldwin Wallace and Heidelberg in the Ashland College invitational on September 15, then return home for a dual match with Thiel and Capital on September 18. Finally the lady Streaks will finish a tough week of competition at the Thiel tournament on September 21 and 22. Manning remarked that these early matches would be important

in predicting the success of this year's team, especially by observing how the "freshman gell" in college competition."

Finally Manning stated that after the exceptional week of practice, she was "looking forward to both a competitive and fun season."

Lady thunder looks back

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illustrates. With another three years of competition for JCU ahead of her, though, Coach Kathleen Manning sees nothing but good fortunes for Palumbo in the future.

Another highlight of the year for the Streaks was the play of sophomore Karen Judy. She blasted her way to a 9-5 mark at number-three singles, picking up a GCO individual title in the process. She played an identical 9-5 tab with partner Chris O'Brien at their number-two doubles spot. The Judy-O'Brien tandem also grabbed a championship at the GCO.

Chess club challenges opposition

The JCU chess club will hold an organizational meeting on Thursday, September 6th, in Room 1, at 4:00 p.m. The club will meet regularly throughout the year on Friday evening in the Gauzman Lounge for open play and a variety of one night tournaments.

A full year of activities are scheduled. The club will enter

several teams in the Club League of the Cleveland Chess Association and compete against teams from other clubs in the Cleveland area. A chess master will meet all comers in a simultaneous exhibition to be held in the fall. And a tournament rated by the U.S. Chess Federation will be held on campus February

23rd-24th.

The chess club is an affiliate of the U.S. Chess Federation and is actively involved in the Cleveland Chess Association. Chess Life, the publication of the U.S. Chess Federation, is available in the library, and the Cleveland Chess Bulletin is available through the club.

There are many tournaments in the Cleveland area in which John Carroll students may compete. Chess players from the community are invited to play with the club, which provides many opportunities for challenging chess competition.

Officers for the coming year will be elected at the organizational meeting on Thursday, September 6th. If you cannot attend, come to a meeting of the chess club any Friday nights. For further information contact the faculty advisor to the chess club, Dr. John Boatright, in the Philosophy Department.

Sports meetings

Women interested in being on the cross country team for the first time should contact coach Don Stupica in the Athletic Department as soon as possible.

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Tryouts and a meeting for the varsity baseball team will be held on Thursday, September 6 at 5:00 p.m., on the North Gym Balcony.

Brown brings promise to Carroll swimming

by Dan Krane,
Sports Editor

After a disappointing third place finish in the Presidents' Athletic Conference last year, John Carroll's men's swim team will hope for a change in fortune with the recent appointment of Gordon Brown to that sports' head coaching spot. Brown, formerly an assistant coach for a very successful program at Indiana University, will also act as "aquatics director" and coach for the women's swim team.

Citing lack of recruiting as the team's biggest problem, Brown still feels his teams should not have to "settle for anything less than second in the conference this year." Longer-term goals include consistently winning the PAC championships, increasing the number of All-American swimmers and raising the Blue Streaks in the national standings.

To help achieve these goals, the first-year coach plans to begin informal voluntary work outs as early as the first week of school. Organized workouts and mandatory morning practices will commence on October 15th. More disciplined training for the Carroll water polo club should also prove beneficial.

Brown's interests do not lie exclusively with the team, however. Having almost completed requirements for a Ph.D. in human physiology, he also will coordinate efforts for development of an exercise physiology lab on campus.

Such a facility would primarily be of benefit to the general public. Considering the fitness-minded attitude of today's society, Brown sees the lab as "possessing a good deal of potential to generate helpful revenue for the University."

Krane's Korner

by Dan Krane,
Sports Editor

Gold medal effort ... Prior to their silver medal performance in the Summer Olympics, the U.S. baseball team found itself the victim of some local talent including two players from John Carroll. During their extensive exhibition "season" before the Olympics, the medalists dropped a 1-0 decision to the Cleveland College All-Stars in Cleveland Stadium.

Both Billy Thompson and Brian Clarke of John Carroll played significant roles on the All-Star team which was coached in part by Gerry Schweickert and Ken Krsolovic, also of John Carroll.

The loss was one of only four for medalists who finished their exhibitions with an impressive 27-4-1 record.

Old adversaries ... While Saturday's football game will be the first night game for the Streaks since 1974, it will be the seventh time they will go up against the Saints of Canisius.

The rivalry dates back to Carroll's second varsity year, 1921, when the Blue Streaks lost 24-6. The last time the two teams met was in the second and last Lake Erie Bowl in 1948 from which the Carroll men walked away with a 14-13 victory. Interestingly, the event was also the Blue Streaks' only bowl game in their history.

Summer school ... The school year started early for some John Carroll students this fall. Due to changes in the academic calendar, the football team reported a full two weeks and the women's volleyball team a week before the start of classes. In the five previous years both teams began their practices a week later relative to the start of school.

The soccer and cross country teams began their practices this week — also slightly earlier than in the past.

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